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CURRENT TOPICS.

CAWADA has but one Sunday paper. A CENSUS every five years has been pro-

SAM JONES is stirring up Los Angeles in the usual way.

Two ladies have been elected bank di rectors in Atlanta A contonity in Wallingford, Conn., is a

log with three tails. CENTRAL American cities are being lighted by electricity.

A rostion of the Imperial Pulace at Pe-THE season's oyster crop of the Delaware

river and bay it a failure Cameos are in demand again and will be worn by all who follow fashion.

Or the 193 members of the Illinois Legislature 128 were born outside the State. EDITOR DANA is the master of five languages, all of which he speaks fluently. THE new name, telephrase, is suggested

E. O. WOLCOTT, the new U. S. Sonator from Colorado is but thirty-four years of

CANADIAN sealing vessels are one more trying their luck in the Alaska fishasytum in Madrid if he decides to leave

LORD SACRVILLE WEST, it is reported now, is to be assigned to d plomat'c duty in Turkey.

The chief potato-producing States last year were Michigan, Minnesota, Itlinois and

A wealthy farmer near Elkhart, Ind., banged himself because of the death of his Evgs in the Scotch courts the rapid in-

crease in the number of divorces is attract-Ing attention REV. DR. JOSEPH PARKER proposes to have a preaching service at which smoking

timenura's new capitol is about com-The Legislature has just voted \$15,000 to furnish it. THERE are now only three lightning rod

factories in this country against ninetythree a few years ago. A TELEGRAPH line has been completed

across the Andes, coancelling the Argentine Republic with Chill. Now we are to have a sleeping-car trust, all the plants and interests being virtually

merged in one company.

Accompany to evidences found by a geo ogist in Scotland, the earth lay in a mid state 150,000 years. l murr Answer, the king of pork-pack-

ers, is estimated to be worth \$50,000,000, and terrowing richer every day. AT Bratiloboro, Vi., recently, a farmer was plowing, while ten miles back in

the country people were sleighing.
ANTHONY HINORY, elected Senator from Deleware the other day, is the first Resublican Senator the State ever had. A MAN can hire a house in Japan, keep two servants and live on the fat of the land, all for a little over \$20 a month.

Tau Emperor of China has thirty physic of C. G. Francklyn, whose ball was \$5,cians and surgeons in his household, a withstanding which he is frequently ill. "Light" is the name of a new society paper. Its publisher hopes to escape libel suits by pleading the title of his paper. Mr. GLADSTONE is studying up the di-

verce system of England with a view to the betterment of the law in that regards Less than a hundred years ago, or soon after our constitutional Government went into operation, there were only seventyfive post-offices. Now there are 57,876, Some of the railroads leading lato Chicago charges less than a cent a mile, on passonger rates, and make money

Women are entitled to vote at the county elections in England, and 2,000,000 wome availed themselves of the privilege re-

Tax gifts to the bride at the Morrell-Prexel wedding in Philadelphia the other day are said to have aggregated \$250,000 M. CARNOT the President of the Frenci Republic, is a first-class carpenter, and can handle the saw and plane as well as

OUT HIRTH. George W. CHILDS, of the Public Ledger, Publishelphia, walks daily to his office from his home in Walnut street, a distance

A New Your Senator introduced a bill to retablish a State navy. The Brooklyn Eagle cays the navy is to be used to gall A CONTEMPORARY thinks it would have

reved a good purpose if the cyclone had got a whack at the Keely motor. It might have been a railed to the inventor. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is reported to simple ballads, properly sung, than any

opers, grand or comic, ever written. THEY keep sonker out of dwellings in electricity. Wires are strung around the house, and when a snake touches them he is either killed or fright-

Mu. ABRAHAM HUNGAKER, an ancient Mormon, died a few days ago at Ogden, U. T. leaving an interesting family of five widows, forty children and 130 grand-

There has been an enormous develop-ment in the native production of opium is China, and in only one of the ten large districts the production reactes annually

a value of \$30,000,000.

Tris late Edson Adams, a California Historice disposed of an ample fortune by one of the shortest and plainest wills on record. He left \$3,000,000, and in five

short paragraphs disposed of the entire JAN. FAIRFAX MCLACORUS has sued the estate of the late John Kelly for \$20,000, which he claims to be his due, for baving

written all the speeches that were ever delivered by the departed chieftain of Tam-An Indiana court has decided that unless a woman is pleased with her photo-

graphs she need not pay for them, no matthey "look just like her." FULLY 500 men are annually employed in

catching terapins in Chesapeake bay. It is estimated that 600,000 are caught each year, yielding on the average of \$30 a dozhe neat sum of \$1,5.0,000.

PLANTS hitherto unknown have been recently discovered in the Phillippine la ands, with flowers almost a yard in diameter, the petals, five in number, being

oval and of a creamy-white color. A new industry in Florida, which is making considerable headway under the encouragement of Northern capital, is raising flowers for the manufacture of perfumes. Musk and damask roses, jessamine, violets, lilies and jonquils yield rich

barvests under cultivation. A FRESHET on the south branch of the Potemac, near Romney, Hampshire County. W. Va., has laid open a great Indian cometery. Hundreds of skeletons have been found in a good state of preservation. All were lying on the left side. With the skeletons were found beads, arrow, spear and tomabawk beads, and what is believed have been Indian roney, made of bone and Ivory.

THE HICKMAN COURIE

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THE BOSS EMBEZZLER.

Million Dollars,

Though Examiners Insist That it Will Not

e More Than Half That Sum.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 28.—The informs-

standing of Moore and some of the officers of the company. "There is no need for Yours to leave the city," says this sedils-man, "because the company has set the

slightest inclination to enter into any legal proceedings against him. Nobody knows

his better than himself, either; so that

there is no danger of his taking fright and

running away." Men in the city, who

have had dealings with insurance com-

plain the success of Moore's methods for

oney-borrowers were not able to ay,

were "in the soup," and the town was dead. Meanwhile, the borrowers,

bissfully ignorant of this state of things,

the Hartford people. Mr. Moore carries a

for the benefit of his wife and children, and he also has \$15,000 in the New Eng-

(New York), \$13,000 in the Northwestern

family, and can not be seized by his cred-

Ives and Stayour in Jail.

to-night in Ludlow street Jall. They were

ing after a vain hunt all day for ball.

Fish's Sentence Commulad

Fish, formerly president of the Marine National Bank of New York, who was con-

Kenna Carries the Causus.

and rather stormy session, commuted

Senator John E. Kenna to succeed him-

were not present, and Dorr, of Webster,

though in the cancus, still states that he

ill not support him. As the vote of

every member is necessary to secure an election it will be seen that the nomination

A Rattled Engineer.

SCHANTON PA., Jan. 28 - The boller

Harvey's silk mill, in this city, exploded

at an early hour this morning, killing the

engineer, Nicholas Chiset, and badly in-

the water in the boiler had been exhausted,

and the engineer became rattled and

turned on a full stream. The explosion immediately followed. The damages

amount to \$0,000. Two hundred and fifty

Another Opera House Fire.

Death Sentence on a Woman

-A celebrated criminal lawyer, bav-

ng just defended a noted assault so

brilliantly that the wretch was ac-

quitted in the face of overwhelming

evidence, steps up to the judge: "A

word in your ear, your Henor." Judge-"Well, what is ltp" "I would

isk that the prisoner be detained in

cross a lonely field on my way

me, and the rascal happens to know

An Eastern potentate once asked

that I have money about me." Oblig-

ing judge-"Oh, certainly!"-Cartoon,

a group of his courtiers which they

hought the greatest man-himself or

his father. At first he could elicit no

reply to so dangerous a question At

last a wily old courtier said: "Your

father, sire; for, though you are equal

to your father in all other respects, in

this he is superior to you-that he

had a greater sou than any you have."

-An Irish theatrical manager re-

cently advertised for a breth of a boy

He was promoted on the spot.

to make a "supe."

jail until to-morrow morning. I have

imployes are thrown out of work

ing a workman named Andreson, All

He received il vot a Delegates

to five years and six mouth.

hose policies are made payable

panier, are at a loss for a theory to ex-

HICKMAN, FULTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1889.

BOULANGER.

The General Elected in Paris by a Tremen Moore's Shortage May Reach a Panis, Jan. 27 .- The Boulangist organization is perfect, and the followers of the General were everywhere instructed to maintain perfect order, otherwise the cause of their chief would be seriously intion is circulated quietly to-day that Moore jured. These instructions have been carwill prove to be a defaulter for a round ried out to the letter, and no disturbances million of dollars to the Connecticut Mutual Life when the accounts are footed have occurred. The excitement at eight o'clock this evening, when the p, as every step in the investigation of returns showed that Boulanger's mathe books show surprising results. An announcement to this effect is anticipated jority in St. Dennis was five thousand, was very great in the Eighth Arran to-morrow. Meanwhile Mr. Moore condissement, Boulanger polled three times as inues to divide his time between his city many votes as his opponent, Jacques, and this aunouncement added to the excita-ment. The members of the Government residence and Tanglewood, and while he declines to be interviewed, he seems to have no fear of arrest. In fact, a gentles are astounded at the result, and bets are man claiming to have inside information freely offered that the ministry will

of his operations says loat there will be no arrest, because of the high social standing of Moore and some of the officers of the company. "There is no need for yours to leave the city." says this section and the company of the company is any this section. It is the company of the company is any this section. It is the company is any this section. It is the company is a section of the company is any this section. It is the company is a section of the company is a section of the company is a section of the company is section. It is section to company is section to the displace inclination to enter into any legal. retain his representation in the Chamber of Deputies in the Department of the Norde. It is rumored that M. Magnin, Governor of the Bank of France, will be

> NOT SO BAD AS REPORTED. The Brother of the Governor of Alaska Ar-rives With Some Fresh Facts.

asked to form a new Cabinet.

such a long succession of years. It is known that he held no power of attorney with which to release mortgages at his will, and it is not tenable to believe that Curcago, Jan. 27 - Fresh from Alaska Mr. D. A. Swineford, a brother to the Terbe beld the money back after such release without danger of speedy discovery. Anritorial Governer, was at the Grand Paother thing which is especially gailing in cific to-day, with some new facis about the country. "My brother would gladly retract some of the charges he has made it the city's financial standing down East, He represented to his company, according to Green's statement, that Indianapolis his reports to the Government concerning the Alaska Fur Company," said he. "Since his last report he has visited the Seal Islands, 1,710 miles north of Sitks, and and the reasonable supposition followed with Eastern capitalists, that the citizens found that on these islands the company was observing the terms of its lease Traveling in that country is altogether by water, and those of the United States who have been meeting their obligations promptly, and have wondered why inlive in filtha know very little of the real condition of things, except by heareny. dianapolis should have such a name with il-treatment and swindling of the Indians \$15 000 policy in the Connecticut Mutual y the agents of the company outside the Seal Islands. At those islands Governor Swineford tried very hard to buy the skin of a seal otter. He offered one native \$125 land Mutual, \$20,000 to the Mutual Life for a skin that was during the next bour and \$10,000 in the Provident Savings. All sold to a company agent for \$40. The truth is that the owners of the company have a good thing, and are making all they can out of it."

Fairs Session Highly Probable. Washington, Jan. 27.—The fact that the NEW YORK, Jan. 38.-Henry S. Ives and his partner, George H. Stayner, will sleep Mills bill, with the Scnate substitute, was vesterday sent to the Ways and taken to that institution at 6:33 this even-Means Committee, has revived, in Repub lican circles at least, the talk of an extra session. The Republicans accept the They are accused of misappropriating \$1. 000 of the funds of the C., H. & D. Railway Company. Ives' bond was fixed at \$500,000. Only on two other occasions legislation will be had this Congress. They say that some reduction of the in the history of the sheriff's office has the revenue is desirable and necessary, and bail in Ives' case been exceeded. The this can be reached only by an extra setsion. Mr. McKinley, who has heretofore Fieigh, a wealthy citizen of Chicago. first was that of William M. Tweed, who was held in \$1,000,000, and the other that been rather averse to an extra settion, today voiced the sentiment of the conserva-WARMINGTON, Jan. 28.-The President extra session than any thing else in the commuted the sentence of James D.

Garrett's Doctor's Fees.

icted in April, 1885, of misapplying the BALTIMONE. Jan. 27 .- There promises to funds of that bank and sentenced June 27, some interesting littgation over Dr. 885, to ten years imprisonment in the Nathan Gorter's suit for \$25,000, fass for medical services rendered Mr. Robert first count of the indictment with the Garrett during the latter's tour of the statement that judgment for a like punish. world. John K. Cowen, attorney for Mrs. ment will be entered upon conviction had under ten other country of the indictment. Garrett, has deposited in court \$4,000 which, he claims, together with \$1,000, is The President commutes his punishment ample and liberal compensation for the Poctor's services. The court is asked to grant judgment in the above amount should the plaintiff continue his suit. CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 28.-The emocratic caucus to-night, after a long

Sick From Enting Smoked Sausage. La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 27. - Robert Schen, a shoemaker, bought some smoked Horr, of Marion, and Marrill, of Wirt, of himself, wife and five children, ate heartily of it. They soon became deathly Physicians were called, and by hard work the older members of the family were gotten out of danger. It is doubtful if the younger ones will recover. Scher had been in jail for abusing his wife, and the family were half-starved. The mat-

> Counterfeiter Caught in the Act. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Jan. 27.-W. W. Boatright was arrested to-day at Sullivan. Ind., by Secret Service officers, on a charge of counterfeiting. He was caught n the act of molding dollars; the officers also secured a complete outfit of tools dies, etc., and forty-five pieces of spurious com. Hoatright has served a term in prison for a similar offensa. The prisoner

ter will be investigated.

will be brought to this city for trial. More Staughter at Zanzibar. DULUTH, MINN., Jan. 28 -Fire was disovered in the Grand Opera House shortly ZANZIBAR, Jan. 28. - An engagement took before 2 o'clock this morning. It started place at Dar-es-Salam on Friday, resulta the basement and was soon beyond con ing in the defeat of the Arabs, many of whom were ki led. During the fight the trol, although the whole fire department was early on the spot. At A D a. m. the First Lieutenant of the German war ship milding was a total loss. There were five Sophie was killed by a sunstroke. Th

stores and numerous upper foor tenof the captured missionaries still more dangerous TA Lady Appointed Receive Mason City, Ia., Jan. 25 erns Clear Lina O., Jan. 27.—One day last week Mrs. John Miller, an aged lady, was ake Bank, owned by Mrs. R. L. Jones, slosed its doors to-day. It is claimed that fam ly pet. Mrs. Miller was about eightyepositors will lose nothing. The deposits out to but \$17,000, and there is nearly five years old, and died to-day from the \$100,000 available at the present time, effects of the wound, blood poisoning hav Miss Lizzie J. Fitch has been appointed

ing set in. Ex-County Trustes a Defaulter and Forger. KNOXVII.LE, TENN, Jan. 27 .- It has been PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.-Mrs. Hannah discovered that Ben Profilt, ex-trustee of arrows, who stabbed and killed her hasband in August last, while he was lying in to \$20,000, Citizens whose names appear bed, and last week pleaded guilty of the crime, was to-day sentenced by Judge Hare to be hanged. on his bond assert that they did not sign

Have the Balance of Power. CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 27 .- Delegate Horr, of Marion County, bas a bill before the Legislature requiring operators to pay half-luch screen, and he claims that the Union Labor members will prevent the lection of a United States Senator until that bill passes. He state that he will not go into the Democratic capens to-morrow ight or any other night, and makes the prediction that no nomination will be made. Borr, the Democratic member from Webster, still maintains that he will not vote for anna under any circumstances.

Miner Fatally Injured. NEWBURG, W. VA., Jan. 27 -- Joseph Now, twenty-four years of age, driver at the Newburg Orrel Coal Company's mine, was fatally injured to-day by getting caught between his car and the timbers of

Brooklyn Polica Ordered Out. New York, Jan. 27.-Under the escort of police Deacon Richardson's Company started a salt-sprinkling wagon over their street-car line in Brooklyn to-day. A howling mob followed, and an officer received an ugly scalp wound from a stone simed at his head. At midnight the enFRESH INSULTS

By Drunken German Sailors Apla

An American Stabbed and Several House Destroyed—The Fing a Failure as a Protection Against Their Atrocities. San Francisco, Jan. 25 .- The Evening Post has information from Samos that on December 21, three days after the fight between the German marines and Matasfa's

men, the German officer sent further or-ders to Mataafa to surrender, and he told them that they attacked him, and he would fight to the death. Then the Germans had wild debauch in the town. About 200 sailors and marines got drunk and charged through the town, doing all sorts of wanton damage. They destroyed a lot of houses in Apia owned by Americans and stabbed an American named Snyder. him, and, though he displayed the Amerithey said "all niggers are rebels," and agreeted him. He was released a little while afterward. After December 28, the Germans evidently began to fear that Matanfa would make an aggressive fight, for they became very careful, and the men were not allowed to

SHAKE-UP IN COLORADO.

Large Masses of Rock Hurled from the Mountains and a Peculiar Phenomenon Occurs at Hot Springs. DESVER, Col., Jan. 25.-Information is just received from Routt, Col., that that portion of the State has been treated to a genuine eartt quake. The shocks comme on the afternoon of the 15th inst., and at to'clock there were violent ones which rocked small buildings, detached large masses of rock from the mountains and greatly fright-ened people and animals. The cattle were especially terrorized and ran frantically back and forth. Thunder preceded the shocks, but there was no rain. A peculiar phenomenon was observed at Hot springs, below the Government bridge Fully three times as much water and gas was thrown out, and accompanying it was a most sulphurous stench, that made the people sick, and caused the birds to drop to the ground. When the convulsion ceased the water receded, and there was a sound like the rushing of a great river. The course of the shock was from south

A Friend in Need. New York, Jan. 25 -A romantic story comes out of Castle Garden to-day about a Anthon Sadowsky, who had recently arrived on the steamship Bohemia. He was detained because he had no money. Today he received a money order for \$100, signed Cicopatra Fleigh, Troy, N. Y. He had met the young lady alread and way

Valuable Historical Record. New York Historical Society bought from reference had done more to make likely an the Richmond Whig Publishing Company extra session than any thing else in the the files of the Richmond Whig and the Richmond Enquirer from 1834 to 1888 inciusive, for about \$2.50%. The volume cover the history of the war of 1812-14, the Mexican war and the war of the States of the Union. No such opportunity for se-States has ever occurred.

A Widow Murd seed.

JACKSON, MICH., Jan. 25.-A ghastly murder was committed here last night, Mrs. Mary L. Latimer, a widow, living with her son, R. trving Latimer, a druggist, was shot twice in the head after retiring. After the first shot she evidently crawled out of bed and staggered to the window, but before she could raise the indow she was shot again, and fell back dead. She was found this morning, lying in a pool of blood,

Fatal Carolessness.

CHELEVILLE, O. Jan. 25 -A special from Adelphi, Hons County, says: About half-past 2 o'clock vesterday afternoon about six miles from Adelphi, exploded with great force, instantly killing George Delch, John W. Aldrega and James Delch, and fatally injuring F. E. Starling It is thought that the explosion was caused by running cold water into the heated boiler.

Fined of Counterfeit Silver Dollars. READING, PA., Jan. 25 - A large quantity of counterfeit silver dollars are affeat this city. They are well executed. ports have been received that the togus dollars were distribute I here, at Norristown. Promixville, Pottstown and other Schuylalli Valley points by a gang supposed to be from Philadelphia.

A Prohibitory Amandment. Boston, Jan. 25 - The Senate Committee on Constitutional Amendment gave a hibitory amendment to the constitution

hearing to-day on the question of a pro-After the hearing, the committee decided to present a report to-day to the Senate in favor of a prohibitory amendment Blood of Sixt, Persons on His Hands.

FORT SMITH, Aug., Jan. 25—George B Maledon, the hangman, has held his position seventeen years, and during that time has launched sixty souls to a legal death, Whole Family Sufficated. BERLIN, Jan. 15 -A family by the nat of Rudolf, consisting of six persons, has been sufficiented by gas from a defective

Small-Pox in Michigan, beyond control in Milan Township, Mon roe County, Mich. The State will rende financial aid.

More Masscres in Zanzibar. ZANZIBAR Jan. 23.—An English mea-sionary named Brooks and sixteen of his followers were murdered on Saturday nea Saadani by members of the coast tribes and natives of Zanzibar. These murders indicate the ex ent of the hatred to whites the Germans have aroused.

German Vessel Fires on an American. Pants, Jan. 2k - A dispatch to the Temps from Zanzibar says: "An American sa ing vessel, bound from Zanzibar to Madagascar, was fired on by a German vesse and one of her masts was broken." Man and Team Drowned.

VINCENNES, IND., Jan. 25. Joseph Henry, a merchant of Billet Station, came

goods, which he started bems with in a two-horse wagon. He was drowned the Embarrass river. Both horses and goods were swept down the current. Stone From the Cornice. CHICAGO, Jan. 25 .- A stone weighing

wenty pounds fell from the cornice on the

north-west corner of the court-house this

passing had a very narrow escape from

incennes vesterday to buy a stock of

DUBLIS, Jan. 24. The trial of William O'Brien on the charge of conspiracy began 10-day at Carrick-on-Suir. The Govern-ment had issued a proclamation forbidding any demonstration welcoming Mr. O'Brien, at despite this twenty thousand persons red around the court-house. Six bunhed policemen charged the crowd, using heir batons freely, but were unable to disferse the gathering. The excitement in the town is feverish. As Mr. O'Brien en-tered the court-house he was greeted with House.—In the House the contested election case of Smalls vs. Elliott was set r life for the river and harbor bill, which was attenued and the court-house he was selzed by a police inspector and dragged for thirty bills. The people were maddened by this treatment of Mr. O'Brien, and pressed to the diplomatic and contest to the diploma

RIOTS IN IRELAND.

Mr. O'Brien Roughly Handled by an In-spector-The Trial of a Priest Also Causes a Fight, and a Number of Persons

Mn O'Brion, was met bayonet leveled at his but he was not injured. A number of reporters were malireated. Mr. O'Brien emplained to the magistrate that the police were attempting to incite a bloody riot. A riot occurred to-day at Clenakelty, County Cork. A priest named McCarthy was charged in court under the Crimes act with inciting the people to a boycott. A large crowd had gatherd outside the court-house, and when office in waiting charged upon the people in order to disperse them. Many persons were injured by batons and bayo nets. The people returned the attack with stones and bottles, injuring thirteen of the police, three dangerously and one probably mortally. Large numbers of the people were seriously injured. Twenty persons received wounds from bayonets, and at least forty were clubbed by the police. Some of the bayonet wounds are danger-

DELIBERATE DEFIANCE

To the Calted States Government-Berlin

BERLIN, Jan. 24.—The North German Sazette (Prince Blamarck's organ) denies the existence of any treaty precluding any European power from acquiring or seeking o acquire ascendancy in Samoa. The Gaalso denies that England and the United States ere agreed that the proceedings of the German agent in Samoa are ontrary to the stipulations of the treaties concerning Samoa and are opposed to diplomatic etiquette, and that hese powers have officially notified the The German government accordingly, reation between Samoa, Germany, England and the United States, the Gazette further says, provide that Samoa shall needs to each treaty power equal rights with any other power, but no treaty regarding the neutrality or independence of

Samoa exists between Germany and the United States. somewhat, of a commotion in official cir-cles here. By some persons it is regarded as a deliberate defiance to the Washington Government.

Germany's Side of It.

San Francisco, Jan. 24.—The Honolulu Fulletin of the 15th instant, reaching here esterday by steamer, prints what purports to be a circular just sent out by the German officers at Samoa regarding the late disturbances there. In general the ate disturbances there. In general the ircular denies that the Germans on the lands have oppressed or mistreated the atives, and re-nffirms the statement that Washingron, Jan 28—Senare—In the Senare of the Senare of the Senare of the Senare of Senare of the Senare of Senare o ircular denies that the Germans on the ewspaper correspondent.

Counterfait Ink.

tettles bearing counterfeit Arnold labels. They have done an extensive business here dealing with wholesalers and retailhouse. An engraver named Vogeler, who made the label plates, and Charles H. Schnable, who did the printing, were also

Mississippi Desperadoes Arrested. riff of Noxobee County saying that he as three white men in fall who had been arrested for complicity in the late Kemper unty troubles. After their arrest warrants were sworn out against them, and they will be turned over to the sheriff of known. Kemper County.

Frohibition Bill. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .- Petit ous pray-

ibiting the manufacture importation exportation, transportation and sale of all coholic liquors as a tererage, were prevarious temperance organizations.

Killed by a Deputy Sheriff. CALEBA, Ata., Jan. 24 - While resisting arrest near Holcomb & Pratt's saw mill to-day, about three miles from town, Joe Bowman was shot and instantly killed by Deputy Sheriff James Handly. After the shorting Handly surrendered bimself to the sheriff. Bowman was charged with

wife beating. Wedded on His Death-Bed. Conumbra, O., Jan. 24.-Henry Paul, who is on his death-bed, was married today to Miss Minnie Rife. They have been acquainted since childhood and betrothed for several years.

Amity Between States. THOMASVILLE GA., Jan. 24.-The Govrequisition from the Governor of Georgia or the arrest of G. H. Coxwell, who had taken Mayor Hopkins' dog across the line with him. Coxwell is in jail here, and the dog has been returned to its master.

A Tremendous Steal. Moore, agent of the Connecticut Mutual "Did you taste the pill?" - Detroit Life Insurance Company, is charged with embezzling \$4.0,000 of the funds belonging to the company. Horse-Thief Arrested. New Albany, Inp., Jan. 21 - Louis W.

yesterday, and was arrested as a horse-

This morning Millon & Hood, livery men of Lagrange, Ky., identified the ing out of its hole. The yell was a horse as their property and Thompson kind of spontaneous affair."—Burling-was taken to that place for trial. He is ton Free Press. suspected of theits at Columbus, Ind., Fatally Injured by Cars. .

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

WARRINGTON, JAB. 23.—BREATE the various memorials presented was a ludi-crous one, signed by a number of dentists, ask-ing that a bounty of one dollar per tooth ex-tracted be allowed to American dentists, "in order to encourage an honest industry, lower

by a New Orleans was taken up and passed. The broast District of Columbia appropriation bill was ber of reduced by taken up, and at 5:25 p. m. the Senate adjourned after a secret session.

The obsted States, he explained has no joint troaty with either explained for thermany is regard to the neutrality of Hamos. Therefore, if Gormany has interfered with the neutrality

District of Columbia appropriation
taken up, and at 5:25 p. m. the Senate adjourned
after a secret session.

House — The sundry civil appropriation bull
was taken up. Pending a vote on an amendment in recard to steam printing presses, the
House at 4:45 p. m. adjourned. The House today adopted an amendment appropriating 8:000
to the payment of labor on the public building
at Frankfort, Ky,
washington, Jen. 8.—Senate — Message
the House announcing the death of Reprethe House announcing the death of Repretis predecusor, the firm of Godefroy, 9 Ham
burg, stood on the side of Malieton, a cleft being at to one of the most distinguished for
lines of Samoa. Throughout the success
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Samoa—Americans, Englishment and Godefroy are the firm of the most distinguished for
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many has intered to the U fore the Senate. Mr. Cockrell offered resolu-tions declaring its deep sensibility at the an-nouncement and concurring in the resolution of the House of Representatives. The resolu-tions were agreed to, and Senators Vest. Coke and Cullom were appointed, and then, on mo-tion of Mr. Vest, as an additional mark of re-spect to the memory of the deceased, the Son-

House-The death of Representative Bornes was announced and appropriate resolutions were adopted. Mr. Dockery then offered the resolutions framed at the meeting of the Missouri delegation, and they were unanimously lopted. Accordingly, at 12:10, the House ad-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. - SENATE -Mr. Hale from the Appropriation Committee, reported the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill, and said he would call it up early next week. Mr. Alliaen moved that the Senate insist on its amendment to the tariff bill, and asked for a conference with the House on the bill and amendment. The motion was agreed to without objection. Among the bills reported from nmittees and placed on the calendar were following: Granting a right of way to railroad company through the Sioux Indian Reservation. Mr. Sawyer, from the Post-office Com-mittee reported back the House bill to increase the maximum of international money orders from 80 to 1100, and it was passed. The pen-sion appropriation bill was then taken up and passed with but one amendment, appropriating \$18,000 for rent of pension agencies. The Military Academy appropriation bill was then taken up, amended and passed. Thirty private pen-sion bills were passed, and at 4 to p. in. the

House.-Mr. Townsend (III.) from the Com-London, Jan. 24.—The article in the North German Gazette, relative to the treaties regarding Samoa, has caused the streat of the treaties regarding Samoa, has caused the streat of the treaties regarding Samoa, has caused the streat of the s civil bill was taken up and an amendment adopted reducing the royalty for the use of steam plate presses from one deliar per thousand impressions to one cent. At 4:45 p. m. the House took a recess until 7:30, the evening session being for the consideration of pension bills.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—SENATE—Not in session

the House with the Senate's request for a conference. The Speaker decided after a lively debate on a motion of Reed to concur in the Senate substitute, that the bill must be referred

the late buille, in which twenty two Gerate, among the memorials presented was one mans were killed, was led by an American from citizens of New Mexico against the admission of that Territory. The credentials of Mr. Butler for a new Senatorial term were pre-sented by Mr. Hampton, read and placed on Chicago. Jan. 24.—J. Milton Dorr and bridges across the Missouri river were passed. The army nurse pension bill was passed allowing ink of an inferior quality put in lowing twenty-live dollars a month to all women nurses who served six months during the war. The diplomatic appropriation bill was considered until 5 p. m., when the Scnate ad-House.—The call of States for the introduc-

Long (Moss.) the benate bill was passed in-creasing the pension of soldiers or sallers who have lost both hands to \$100 per month. A con-Jackson, Miss., Jan. 24.—Governor The sundry civil appropriation bill was considered until 5 p. m., when the flows adjourned. GEORGE H. HULL, of Louisville, Ky., has been at work for several months arranging a combination among the manufacturers of pig iron. The purpose is not

> Tue Irish Parliamentary Fund Association of America has issued an appeal "to the liberty loving people of free America" for money to help Parnell defend his suit against the Times. The circular is signed by Eugene Kelly as Chairman and Treas-

A BILL has been favorably reported in sented to the Senate to-day by Messrs. Congress authorizing the Postmaster-Hale, Paddock and Dolph, on behalf of General to advertise for and purchase improved street letter-boxes, locks and An ex-sheriff of Seneca County, O.,

brought suit against the county to recover fifty cents a day for superintending the jail, the whole claim amounting to nearly \$1,000. The case was decided in favor of the county. MISS CARRIE CLARK, a school teacher in Lucas County, O., received a letter from

White Caps warning her to leave her school. The matter has been placed in the Prosecuting Attorney's hands, and will be investigated. THE Consolidated Coal Company excavated from their mine at Danville, Ill., a

lump of coal weighing 3,700 pounds. -Mrs. Fitz had company to tea. Little Fitz had been told how to behave, and a good big bribe was promised him if he acted out his part of the programme. He did very well until he saw the company beginning to eat some jam that was served in small dishes. Then fixing his round eves on a majestic old indy opposite to him, he hawled in the sweet tones of childhood:

Free Press. -Wellesley sophomore to Vassar ditto-"I do think your class yell is just too lovely for any thing! How did you get it up?" Vassar sophomore-Thompson offered a borse for sale here Oh, we were having a meeting for that purpose and a mouse came glid-

-"How droll!" is now the proper expression, according to high English WHERLING, W. Va. Jan. 24.—Arthus authority. It is to be hoped that Sinsel, supervisor of bridges and build- hereafter "how funny" will be withings on the O & M. divisions in West denum from circulation. - N. Y. TribFINE JOB PRINTING

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Origin and Progress-Makes Some Explans-the Matter. in 23 -- Secretary B ess called to the press at "Germany bas

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ficah and muscles like an axe, leaving the

Germany and Samoa were treaties of frieship and recipricity, agreed to for the purpose of promoting the trade which American English and German merchants had so to the remote Samoan Islands to establish.

cton as King, at another they w

blow-pipes. The melted silver was found in the depot next day. in 1878 the United States, were tously obtained a concession mineral harbor in the Samos Isla

MRS. ANNA MASTERS, wife of John G. Masters, of Nicholasville, whose mind be-

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR BRYAN, in the absence of Governor Buckner on the 22d, signed the death warrant for the hanging

COMMISSIONER CHAS. 6. WILSON has the following interesting news to communicate

plains teeff: do appeared in Apia. The public was given to us and that he was in the service of the Awan Commercial and Plantation Society Among the employes of this firm, however, it was known that he had been selected to be the Minister of Malleton's rival,

Louisville, visited General Harrison on the 24th. Among the storekeepers and gaugers ap pointed by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue were George L. Bryan at Win

are well known there, but people are slow to believe Eurns' story. However, the

Agang of counterfeiters, operating in Anong the Storekeepers and Gaugers-appointed by the Commissioner of Internal

Exos Bannes, colored, who murdered Stophen Boyd, colored has been sentenced to the penitentiary for I fe by a Mayaville BRYANT LANDERS, bachelor, aged seventy

evenue on the 21st were Geo. W. Sanders

years, and Miss Patsy Landers, aged exty, were married, a few days ago, in Alien County. They had been lovers for ANOTHER of Kentucky's great thorough-

and many other noted winners on the PRILIP DARNALL is the new postmaster at Gladstone, Marshall County, vice Wm. Y. Darnall, declined.

Kirtley. WILLIAM THOMAS shot and killed Milton Geogeban at Louisville, the other after-noon. Both are colored. They quarreled

While out hunting, the young son of H. C. White, of Tranton, met with a serious secident. In climbing a fence the trigger of his gun caught in a crack and caused

REPRESENTATIVE TAULDRE, of Kentucke. Beanix Jan. 23 -- Advices from West Africa say that eleven native policemen introduced a joint resolution declaring is unlawful to construct any bridge across

Wirmin a week one hundr d and ninetyseven hogs have died of cholora at the distillery of G. G. White, in Parts, and there are six hundred more in the pens at the same place. Every remedy is long tried to stop the masses, but nothing so lay bas done any good At the enterels disthay

h trade of Samoa seems to be the

and Courier says editorially that few now dispute that the cotton crop of 1888 9 will

be the largest ever known, and will proba-bly reach 7,500,000 bales.

ver a Hundred Killed.

headed by a British officer, in a c offict with a party of Warboys at bulyman, silled is of the enemy with a Maxim gun, and that the rest of the party fied in dissquger who brought the news about Siatin Bey declares positively that Emin's and Statley's begg-go and standards were at Omnureman, and that he heard that both Emin and Stanley were prisoners up

THE COMMONWEALTH. THE post-offices at Beckboro, Harrison mnty, and Bertram, Muhienburg County, have been discont nued. GOTTLIEB VANAU, a middle-aged German, cabinet-maker, was standing in the L & N yards at South Louisville, when his hat blow off. He stooped over as if to recover it, when he fell directly under the wheels of some lacking cars, which passed over his neck and without even bruising his head or body cut through the

head attached only by one tough ligament on the lower side. GEO. F. CARD, of Covington, was granted a patent for an electric moter, and Theodore J. Zoeller, of Louisville, muni-

on the subject. The cipal telegraph system.

Ngan Wingo, D. L. Greer stabbed and on Great Britain killed Willie Gale, a boy nineteen years definition old. The difficulty gree old. The difficulty gree over a lease of some land.

An unsuccessful attempt was made. old. The difficulty grew out of a quarrel

THE Queen and Crescent and Kentucky Central railroads have reduced their freight rates from the Louisville tobacco

district to Cincinnati. ROBBERS entered the Christian Church at Nicholasville, and made way with the communion service. The set was melted in the church, where they operated with

COLONEL SAMUEL SOUTH died at his resago Colonel South had a wide circle of acquaintances and friends in Kentucky, and became generally known as the tessee, with his father, of the State penitentiary. ED SHOTWELL farmer, of Keene, who shot Et McKee a few weeks ago, because wife, and who has been in hiding since, came to Nicholasville on the 24th and surrendered to the authorities.

from you the three and issued a too. The preclamation was followed by with Malieton, dated August 18, the same year Germany also made a th Maleton. The treates entered sen the United States. Great Britain, came impaired a few days ago, was sent to the asylum at Lexington.

of Mouroe Wilkerson, colored of Scottsnow fixed, will take place on Friday. derstood and agreed spot among the powers that the independence and neu-oi these islands should be forever pro-While America and England have re-March 22 next. Wilkerson shot and killed Berry Manion, at a colored Sunday-school celebration last September.

egnized Malieton as the legitimate e policy of the Germans has been a rose. At one time they would recog-"To the Farmers of the State: I have for

free distribution a limited quantity of Sweet Oronoko tobacco seed, which makes a splendid filler, cures up bright, should be well cultivated, well handled and air ing the protest there was sent a petition to the Engl sh Queen, signed by nearly all the Samoan chiefs, praying for annexation to Great Britain on the second, among others, that they were alread of the ng foreibly annexed by the Germans. In 1885 and again in 1886 turther attempts were made by Germany to seize the severe guty of the Samoan Islands, but each time the attempt was successfully resisted by the Britain and Americae representatives.

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In the attempt was successfully resisted by R. L. Ragland, of Halifax County, Va."

CARROLLTON has formed a Commercial CARROLLTON has formed a Commercia club with sixty-five members. The office

Howe, vice-president; James T. Fisher, secretary, and a board of six directors. A DELEGATION of colored people, from ese. Branders at once began to study local conditions, and worked at times at the German Consulste, made himself familiar with the business and social relations of Apia, and then went to the home of Tamasese.

in the immediate vicinity of the great cotton and coops plantation of the German Commercial and Fiantation Society. There a house was built and furnished by this society dom, James O. Burns at Louisville and L EARLY in the spring of 1888 Edward being publicy known, as the adviser of Tam-nasses and perfecting himself in the Samoan language. Tamsess and his adherents were then amply supplied with arms and muni-ties of the samoan state. Pales, aged sixty-seven years, a prominent farmer of Breckinridge County, was found dead in the woods near Hardingstions. At the beginning of 1887, within, a brief period, hundreds of musicits were sent through the German Commercial and Plantation Sociburg, but no clew could be found as to how he met his death. His body was found several days after the deed had been committel. The head was severed from the body and so badly mangled as to make his features hardly recognizable. Saveral ceived a latter from a nenitentiary inmate at Frankfort, named Burns, who proposed to throw some light on the mysterious tragedy. Burns was sent up from there last October for forgery. His story is that the old man was murdered by a colored and a white man, both residents of Hardingsburg; that he had on his person about \$20 in money, and it was to get this sun that he was killed. The parties charged

matter will be investigated. the eastern portion of Montgomery Connty, in Menifee and Estell Counties, have managed their nefarious business so well that they have succeeded in flooding that section with counterfeit dollars, half-dollars, dimes and nickels of a very fine Hiram Hopper, John Martin and Hiram Covey have been arrested for the crime.

of Bullitt County, and Thomas Jarnett of Savlersville.

bred stailions is dead-Billet, the sire of Miss Woodford, Runnymede, Blue Wing

LONE STAR, Taylor County, has a new

over a small amount of money. Geogehan was running to escape when shot. Thomas has not been caught. It is believed he es

the weapon to discharge its load, which entered young White's arm, inflicting injuries so serious as to necessitate amputa-tion. He lies in a very critical condition. Ex-County Judge John M. Fish died the other evening of paralysis, at his home near Mt. Vernon.

the Oblo river between Louisville and Jet tersenville, except upon the favorable re-

cograb trade of Samon seems to be the of all the present trouble. Coprab, the centel of the eccentual, is the staple com-yor the Samonn Islands, as it is of all ands of the Western Pacific. In 1885 ports of this article for German account satinated at the value of the 1871. The it of four American houses has yer tated the German traders, their being thereby much decreased. Monits, Ala., Jan 23 -George Pearce, secretary of the Planters' & Mer-chants Insurance Company, left here Friday night ostensibly for Birmingham, and dropped a note to the president postcaped by train to Bowling Green. marked Nashville saying that the com-pany's books were not all right. Examon shows that Pearce is 123,000 or The Largest Cotton Crop Ever Known.